SALVATION OF THE STATE.

IT IS FOUND IN THE WELFARE OF THE LABORER.

Rev. Dr. Jenkius Makes Some Timely Observations Based Upon the Great Strike of the Coal Miners.

Rev. Dr. H. D. Jenkins, of the Second Presbyterian church, delivered a sermon last night on the subject, "Strikes, Helpful and Hurtfut.

"The breaking out of a strike," said Dr. Jenkins, "which threatens to be national in its spread and more than usually disastrous in its consequences, turns again the attention of all classes to the industrial situation and the moral questions involved in its betterment. Difficult as are economic questions and complex as the factors which enter into them are, no one who is a true American expects to see them settled upon a purely commercial basis. The ques-tion as to laborerers is not the same as the question as to machines, at least with any man worthy of the name. As betwo horses of equal weight and worth, the only question which interests me as a buyer is their price, and I will take the one offered cheapest. But as between two men whose services are preferred. I am cound by common humanity to consider not simply the price of the man's labor

but the needs of the man.

When the first transcontinental rallway was built it appeared to me a cruel thing that the ports of the United States should be shut upon the thousands of laborers swarming thither from Asia. But when I took occasion to ride over the line soon after its completion-when I saw the hills pierced with human burrows, as though they were great nests for mammoth swallows-when I looked upon the imported Inhorer making his three meals a day upon one cheap article of food, I was a speedy convert. I said to myself, We can not solve all the problems of China and America at the same time, but this I know -men who will live in warrens like rabbits and feed upon rice for 365 days in the year can never in such a life fit themselves to exercise the duties of American citizenship. One must either raise the standard of living or depress the standard of citizenship. You can not trust the destinies of the republic to men compelled to live like cartie. Of our 14,000,000 voters at the last presidential election, more than one-half are engaged in manual, if not menial, employments. These voters cannot be at once sovereigns in their political rights and serfs in their bed and board. No man will be likely to take a large and helpful view of public questions upon 50 cents a day. We cannot educate statesmen upon the diet of a pauper. To seriously and permanently lower the scale of living in America is to bring down the whole fabric of the state in certain and irremediable ruin. The welfare of the laborer is the only salvation of the state.

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Intercracy' do you think would be required to make such men prosperous citizens or their wives and children comfortable? In one of my former fields I lived close to certain great industrial establishments, where the pay rolls amounted to \$40,000 a month, and the mills were surrounded by a cordon of drinking resorts, whose receipts were estimated by a superintendent at \$20,000 a month—paying \$1,000 license each annually to the city—and a large part of the work of the church consisted of relief work to keep the families of these men decently clotned and their children fed during a shutdown or a strike.

"The most ardent p'-lianthropist finds it difficult to maintain his kindly feelings toward men who willingly allow their siender competence to be filched so steadily from them. The social economist wonders as he sees bank capital throughout the states shrinking over \$50,000,000 in two years, while the consumption of liquors has gone up

sees bank capital throughout the states shrinking over \$50,000,000 in two years, while the consumption of liquors has gone up more than \$0,000,000 gallons. Within two years sixty-six national banks have closed their doors; but if a single brewery has suspended, the superintendent of the government bureau of statistics appears not to have heard of such fact. It is certainly a factor in the solution of the question, what makes hard times, to reflect that the only pusincess which has paid during the past four years is the traffic in beer and whisky. The beat strike the workingman or the capitalist could ever engage in would be the strike against the salcon.

But, turning from the cause to the remedy, it may be asked, is the strike a legitimate way in which to redress evils in the classes affected? It certainly is legitimate, but its success depends upon the senses of justice rather than the exhibition of force. The moment a man doubles up his first at Uncle Sam he finds out that he has made a mistake. And it has come to be pretty well understood now that behind every state authority stands a somebody who will guarantee order in any community between the two oceans. The worst possible mistake is to suppose that evil can be redressed by anarchy; it is only possible through law and public opinion. During the years 1832, '30 and the first half of '94, the latest dates whose statistics have been compiled, there were 3,400 strikes, affecting 1,000 establishments and 200,000 employes. These strikes oost the men engaged therein ver 550,000,000 in direct loss of wages alone.

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Lord." He said:

"Az a prelude to my talk to young men to-night I wish to make a statement and give honor to whom honor is due. You may call to mind that my beloved family were in the Wabash wreck near Missouri City three weeks ago. A kind Providence and heroic hands rescued them from an untimely death. For this I am very grateful. My congregation was also sympathetic and helpful in the hour of anxiety; I sincerely appreciate this. But I desire from the sacred rostrum to acknowledge the cerely appreciate this. But I desire from the sacred rostrum to acknowledge the fair dealing of the officials of the Wabash road from first to last. They have settled with me for damaged and lost goods in a manly and philanthropic way. They resorted to no tricks; they paid me in full for my claim. Some people tell us that corporations have no soul; such has not been my experience in this casa. The accident in the loss of precious lives is to be deplored; my deepest sympathy goes out to the wives and children of the brave postal cierks who went down in that fearpostal cierks who went down in that fear-ful disaster. They were indeed faithful ful disaster. They were indeed faithful unto death, God be praised that the life of the true and tried conductor was spared. Some have been free to criticise the com-pany for that for which they were not repany for that for which they were not responsible: but charity bids us act the nobler part: to call to mind the hundreds of thousands all these years who have been carried safely over this line without the loss of a single life. Look not at the spots on the sun, but stand still and survey the wondrous light and power of that massive luminary. Let us see only the good deeds in men's lives and not strike them down because of one fatal mistake.

"'O, the rarity Of Christian charity, Under the sun!"

"All hall to the thousands of brave trainmen year in and year out who are looking after the safety of millions of passengers! I never reach my journey's end but I would like to go to the cab and doff my hat to the faithful engineer and fireman who landed me safe and sound. Bravely and truly for years they have stood by lever and shovel and brought many a carload of human freight to home and loved ones. God bless the railroad boys of Kansas City wherever they are to-night, and keep them from accident and death and temptation.

"We now come to the climax of this series of sermons, or, as the wise man puts it: 'Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep Ills commandments; for this is the whole duty of man.' We would not, however, be understood that the great essential thing in every man's life-true religion-should be postponed to the last thing. The motto of some people in this world is, to seek everything, education, wealth, culture, and society, before they seek vital Christianity. Such is not the spirit of the Gospel or of practical religion. The rule is to seek the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things-education, wealth, culture, etc., will be added to you. The first thing "All hall to the thousands of brave

can is to bring down the whole fabric of the state in certain and irremediable ruin. The state in certain and irremediable ruin. The state in certain and irremediable ruin. The state of the laborer is the only salvation of the state.

"But it can not be forgotten that in the welfare of the laborer the laborer limself is the prime factor. It is not sasy to like the prime factor. It is not sasy to like the prime factor. It is not sasy to like the prime factor is since I was entering and form was so westered as the market and noted before me a lid of 16 or 17 years of age, whose dress and form was so westered as to move my pity. His attenuated limbs and wan face were the embodiment of famine, and his faded and unkempt garments were better fit for a 'scarcerow' than a human being I was not surprised to see him stop at a baker's counter and eye longlingly the loaves and rolls there displayed, but while I was debating whether it would be proper to offer him charity, he deliberately took out of his ragged pocket a new package of cigarettes and proceeded to expore to offer him charity, he deliberately took out of his ragged pocket a new package of cigarettes and proceeded to expore to offer him charity, he deliberately took out of his ragged pocket a new package of cigarettes and proceeded to expore to offer him charity, he deliberately took out of his ragged pocket a new package of cigarettes and proceeded to expore to offer him charity, he deliberately took out of his ragged pocket a new package of cigarettes and proceeded to expore to offer him charity, he deliberately took out of his ragged pocket a new package of cigarettes and proceeded to expore to offer him charity, he deliberately took out of his ragged pocket a new package of cigarettes and proceeded to expore to offer him charity, he deliberately took out of his ragged pocket a new package of cigarettes and proceeded to expore to offer him charity, he deliberately took out of his ragged pocket and him to the continuation of the cigarette and proceeded to exp of your death will be better than the da of your birth."

"NEW WOMAN'S HUSBAND."

Dr. J. W. Hancher, of Grand Avenue M. E. Church, Preaches on That Subject.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Hancher, pastor of the Grand Avenue M. E. church, preached yes-terday morning on the subject: "The New Woman's Husband." His text was chosen Woman's Husband. His text was chosen from Philippians, iv:8: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are over things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

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'In this letter to the Philippians," said Dr. Hancher, "Paul's hortatory climax calls for the highest standard of Christian character. He pleads for a citizenship of typical goodness. In this study, as in that of the new woman, we seek to emphasize some essentials to the true standards of twentieth century manhood.

'This should be a conscientious manhood. I grant your objection that conscience is not always an infailible guide, but conscience is safe in that it speaks for the highest possible motive. Let conscience obtain and wrongs are reduced to errors of judgment. But when these only lead us astray, faithful teaching of this old Book and careful pruping of the tree of human judgment will soon reduce wrong to the minimum and millennial glory will be upon us. No loftler ambition can prompt the heart of the twentieth century citizen than the enthronement absolutely of conscience. the enthronement absolutely of conscience.

"Do you say this is but the ideal and beyond our reach? One way of silencing conscience is to raise the cry of the ideal and set it aside as an impossible real. The author of this toy, and realise the cry of the ideal and set it aside as an impossible real.

slave-driver, must be a thing unknown in the twentieth century. I plead not for revolution, not for wild vagaries, not for impossible ideals; Bellamy may plead for them, as he has always done, in his new book, 'Equality,' Bellamy evidently knows little of the first thought of the text. Whatsoever things are true,' or is blind to conditions as they are in the evening of the nineteenth century. Charity demands the latter view. His mistake is that by revolution and subsequent legislation the milleanium is ushered in. God's plan is that by the way of the text, by the way of the cross, the millennium shall come. I plead only for this.

"Let 'the New Woman,' the twentieth century woman, and 'the new woman's husband,' the twentieth century woman, in the twentieth century woman, it is tractively constituted.

Let the New Woman, the twentieth century woman, and 'the new woman's usband,' the twentleth century man, equipped of brain and true of heart, in ways and methods benitting their sexes and stations, each in his or her own proper sphere, see to it that God's plan obtains, and the reward of the faithful shall be yours, even 'manifold more in this present time and in the world to come, life everasting.'

SPIRITUAL EVOLUTION.

Dean Duffy Discourses Upon a Topic of Interest to All Followers

of the Savior. Dean Duffy, rector of St. Paul's church in Kansas City, Kas., occupied the pulpin of Trinity church yesterday morning. He spoke on the evolution of spiritual life taking his text from St. John. 3:vi. "That

taking his text from St. John. 3:vi. "That which is born of the firsh is flesh; that which is born of the spirit is spirit."
Among other things he said:
"As in the vast series of living organisms there are different types differentiated by characteristics peculiar to themselves, such as fish life, bird life, etc., so in the spiritual birth there is a particular type. Christ-life, to which the new birth gives a separate existence. And this spiritual being, with its Christ-life, is a separate creation, distinct from all others that have preceded it. In this new creation there is its death, a death unto sin. Then there is the new birth with the casting off of the old nature and the growth of the new. nature and the growth of the old nature and the growth of the new, with its new environment, its new nutriment and new powers of assimilation. The conclusion of the whole matter is this. That the vegetable matter that has not been infused by animal life remains vegetable matter, that the animal protoplasm that had not been born of social instincts remains non-social still, that the social that had not received the new birth of moral faculties remains simply social still, and, therefore, it follows that the moral being who is not regenerated remains and will remain a moral animal and nothing more."

Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Northop, paster of the First Baptist church, will leave this morning for his annual vacation. He will spend five weeks at his summer cottage, "Rest-a-while," at Fenton, Mich. His family left last week.

A Scientific Question "It there a scientific basis for belief in

the Bible as a divine revelation." was the Subject of a sermon at St. Mark's Epis-copal church yesterday morning by Rev. A. G. Singsen, the rector,

UNRELIABLE WATER METER. Increases the Consumer's Bill After

One-third of the Supply Had Been Cut Off.

This is a story of a water meter that is said to have not done its duty correctly in measuring the water supply for June. The blame at present appears to rest on the meter. If the meter could talk, it might say something about a cierk who couldn't read a register properly or had "estimated" the supply used for the month, but as the meter is dumb the blame may continue to

the supply used for the month, but as the mester is dumb the blame may continue to rest on it.

Beginning June 1 the water supply at the Union depot was cut down about one-third. That is, the automatic flushers and other sources of use were cut off during the hours of the day and night when the depot was deserted. According to the time they were shut off, the amount used for June should have been one-third less than in May, but when the bill came in it showed the amount used during June to be visibly increased over the May record. The depot management was puzzled. How the supply could be cut down one-third and still use an increased quantity was a puzzle they could not solve. They notified the water department that a mistake had been made. The water department denied it. Who ever heard of a water clerk making a mistake? The idea! The management of the depot was mistaken and had not cut off the supply as had been intended.

The depot management, however, stood firm and said it was not mistaken and the

depot management, however, stood tigate. It found the meter had not measured the water correctly, but that appeared to be a lame excuse and then they agreed to investigate and see what was wrong. The investigation is still in progress and the depot management is laughing at the dilemma of the water rate force.

SCARRITT MAKES DENIAL.

Says There Is No Authority for the Published Statement That Hayes Will Be Appointed Chief.

The morning paper that pretends to b the organ of the police commissioners and the state administration and speak by the card as to policy and appointments yester-day announced as a fact that the police commissioners would probably hold a spe-cial meeting to-day and at that time name John Hayes, inspector of detectives, as chief of police, to succeed Chief Vallins, de-posed.

about the publication last evening and

asid:

"I do not know where they got authority for that publication. The board has not arranged for any special meeting on Monday, nor has there been any decision as to who will be appointed chief, nor when the appointment will be made. The name of John Hayes has been prominently mentioned for the position and he may yet be chosen, but there has been no agreement yet to that effect of which I have been informed. We will put in a new chief whenever we have to. If matters were to shape themselves so that a new chief was necessary on Monday the board might get together and make the appointment, but no arrangement of that character has been made."

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS POPULAR. Many Residents of Outside Towns

TO STOP DEMORALIZATION.

DELEGATION OF KANSAS CITY IN-SURANCE MEN IN CHICAGO.

They Will Urge the General Agents of Fire Companies to Put an End to Rate Cutting-General Slashing Now Going On.

A delegation of the active insurance men of Kansas City will be in Chicago to-day trying to induce the general agents of several large fire companies to prevent the de-moralization of rates in the city and the territory managed from this city that has been brewing for the past two weeks. While they were anxious to be there to do what they could to stop the fight that seems certain to come, they were not at all sangulne of any degree of success in their mission. The prospects are that rates in the city will go all to pieces this week and a general demoralization ensue. There has been cutting of rates done luring the past week in the city that has caused consternation among the agents who held for regular rates. In some cases risks have been written for one-third the ruling price and a farther cut was prom-ised if anyone dared meet the first figure. There are a few agents who want to put the knife in and have the light over with but there are others who are holding for regulation rates. Some companies have ordered rates slashed if certain circum-

stances come.

The cut promises to include risks on residences, business houses, elevators and all other business houses, whether of high or low rating. A cut that slashes all of these makes matters merry while it lasts, and it is believed by the most conservative insurance men to be imminent.

DR. CORNWALL RETURNS.

Exonerated a Second Time for Killing His Brother and Greatly Pleased Over the Outcome.

Dr. Richmond Cornwall, who was dis charged by Judge Murphy of the St. Louis criminal court at his preliminary hearing on the charge of killing his brother, Herbert Cornwall, returned to his home in this city yesterday morning. He was dandling a crowing baby upon his knee when a reporter for The Journal saw him in his cosy home at 2217 McGee street. in his cosy home at 2217 McGee street.

"I don't anticipate any further legal inquiries into the affair," said Dr. Cornwall.

"I was exonerated by the coroner's jury and discharged on my preliminary hearing. The matter can be taken before the grand jury, as I understand it, and if indicted I should have to stand trial. But unless some prosecuting attorney takes such a step as a political move, or for the sake of the advertising he would get out of it, I do not anticipate any further trouble. Of course I am pleased to be for the second time exonerated, but it is only what I expected and what should have been done. It was a very unfortunate affair at best, but I had to protect my aged father's life, knowing my unfortunate brother's character. I do not care for any more notoriety and hope the matter will not be agitated any further.

"No private individual, so far as I know, was actively pushing any charges against me thereby and hope the matter will not be agitated any further. "No private individual, so far as I know, was scrively pushing any charges against me, though my first wife's aunt seemed to think this was a good time to bring out her unfounded suspicions as to the cause of my first wife's death. But that attempt falled, for there was not the slightest reason to suspect anything wrong regarding my desire to have my wife's remains cremated."

Dr. Cornwall's manner when discussing the death of his brother was serious, even melancholy, and not at all unfeeling, as has been described.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.

Jack Rayel and Jim Cahill Captured While Trying to Hold Up Fred Leeper.

Fred Leeper, a medical student living a the Hotel Cunningham, at Ninth and Oak streets, was the victim of an attempted holdup at Fourth and Wyandotte streets last night at 9:30 o'clock. Leeper had displayed some money in a disreputable house while buying some beer, and when he walked out, John Rayel and Jim Cabill, two members of the "Dirty Dozen," followed

him.

As he started to cross Wyandotic street.
Cahill stepped up to him and hit him a
blow in the face. Rayel jumped on hin
from behind and choked him. Leeper is a
muscular fellow and put up a good figh
muscular fellow and put up a good figh against his assainants, calling loudly for the police meantime. Officers Young and Greeley heard Leeper's shouts and ran in the direction from which they came. Cahili and Rayei saw them approaching and ran. They were captured, however, after a hard run and locked up on a charge of attempted robbery. Leeper has been in town only a few days.

SAYS HE IS 200 YEARS OLD. Henry Smith Arrested for Stealing Two Horses-County Court Will

Inquire Into His Sanity. Henry Smith, an old negro whose mental light burns none too brightly, was brought to Kansas City yesterday by Dep-uty Constable Howell, of Sheffield, and lodged in jail on a charge of grand lar-

eny. Smith is a decrepit old fellow and main-Smith is a decrepit old fellow and maintains that he is 200 years old. He appropriated two horses belonging to a neighbor and when he was caught with the animals he refused to let them go, saying he had raised them from colts.

The owner of the horses positively identified them as his property and there was nothing left to do but to issue a warrant for Henry. for Henry.

The county court will to-day make in-quiry as to his mental capacity.

A HOP JOINT RAIDED.

Three Men and Three Women Arrested White Engaged in "Hitting the Pipe."

Bergeant Burke and Officers Caskey and Wilson raided a "hep" smoking joint at 50 Broadway yesterday morning and arrested three men and three women who had been consoling themselves with a pipe and some opium. They gave the names of James Johnson, Ed Keily, George Arthur, Mauel Wilson, Allie Wilson and Annie Thomas. They were held in default of bond to appear in police court to-day.

Arrested for Stealing a Watch

Charles Plummer, of 296 Chestnut street, and Will Stillwell, of 2018 East Eighteenth street, were arrested last night by Officers McFadden, Ryan and O'Donnell on a charge of stealing a watch from Edward Norden, of the East Eighteenth street. All three concerned are boys. They were rushing the can in the rear of a saloon at Eighteenth street and Flora avenue when Plummer and Stillwell overpowered Norden and took his watch away. They will be prosecuted.

A "Peeping Tom" Arrested. Henry Harris, colored, a barber at Sixth street and Grand avenue, who has been annoying the people in the vicinity of Third and Campbell streets by peeping into the windows, was arrested last night by Monroe Denning, a saloonkeeper at Third street and Grand avenue. Harris made an attempt to get away from Mr. Denning, but was unsuccessful. He was held on a charge of disorderly conduct.

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Kansas City, Mo., July 19.-To-day we look for the weather to be fair.

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were extreme noverties, and we were the only merchants who had a trade for Embroidery All-Overs at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per yard. Only a few of the best houses in New York, Chicago and Boston \$

We were the only merchants in Kansas City who carried a line all through the spring and summer, and many of the handsomest dresses that will be seen at seashore, mountain and lake resorts are made of these Swiss Embroidery novelties. This purchase includes many patterns we never had, and are perhaps the most beautiful line of Edges and All-Overs eyer shown west of New York city, and it will pay you to see them, no matter whether you wish to buy or not. The prices will average about one-fourth former ! selling price. We ask you to come to the Store to-day to see the handsomest line of Embroideries and All-Overs for the least money ever known.

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